

The News



April 15, 1948, Provo, Utah

No. 26

Petition Deadline Set April 19 for Student Elections

New Procedure Outlined; Council Names Committee

By Eldred Irving

A two-week student body election program, climaxed by a gala dance and celebration, is slated to begin April 19, according to Clint Oaks and Walt Weist, co-chairmen.

Final balloting for student officers will take place April 29 and 30 following nominations, campaigns, and primary run-offs. Winners will be introduced at the dance.

Other members of the election committee are Max Robinson, mechanics; Reed Price, dance, and Mary Jane Miner, assemblies. Winston Taylor will handle the matinee dance.

Election machinery will swing into operation with the petitioning of candidates. All candidate petitions for student body president, vice president, social chairman, secretary-historian, and business manager must be filled at the student council office by 5 p.m. Monday, April 19.

Backers will nominate candidates Tuesday, April 20 at 4-5 p.m., before a special assembly.

To qualify for student offices, candidates must show "C" grade averages with no more than five hours of "D" the previous quarter. Attendance of fall and winter quarters before election and at least 116 hours of college credit are also specified in the constitution. Petitioners must bear signatures of at least 100 regular BYU students.

The primary election, scheduled for college credit are also specified in the constitution. Petitioners must bear signatures of at least 100 regular BYU students.

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Our World

By Duan E. Roberts

Relief For Education

Utah schools will receive \$5,000,000 in federal aid during next year if S. 472 which has been approved by the Senate, successfully runs the gamut of the house of representatives.

That would amount to approximately \$6 for each school child in the state of Utah between the ages of 5 to 17 inclusive or between \$100 to \$125 for each school teacher.

The bill, S. 472, sponsored by Senator Taft (R-O), is not a perfect federal aid bill in many respects, it does avoid federal control, bill further provides for:

1) Better equalization of funds spent for education throughout the country.
2) Authorizes grants to the "income" states up to about a year for each child of all ages.

3) Set a minimum education expenditure of at least \$50 per from local, state and federal funds. The bulk of the federal funds (approximately 300 on dollars a year) would go to those states which have large populations in proportion to average state income.

4) The bill states (as Ohio, New York) would receive less in federal aid than the federal aid in form of federal taxes. Apparently Utah would receive approximately what the program will cost its taxpayers.

5) Doubt this bill if passed encourage better local support for schools. At present there are only a few states in our country which appropriate a "fair unit" for education. In 1946 the national average spent for education was \$29 per pupil. It is just the hour, for our country to equitize education opportunities in all states. Uncle has attempted to provide federal aid for education the past thirty years. S. 472, passed by the House would be important step toward that.

Trocheros 5th Column

In American public press radio refers to the Communists of the U. S. as a "fifth column." What is a "fifth column?"

In 1936 at the height of the Civil War, General Emilio Mola, Franco's right hand man, announcing by radio the fall of Toledo, predicted the fall of Madrid. He said he had four columns converging on capital city and when all had met and begun their attack, the "fifth column" would go into action.

When questioning Gen. Mola, he meant that the "fifth column," he explained that it was

(Continued On Page Three)



OIL ELECTION MACHINERY—Clint Oaks and Walt Weist will direct two weeks of election activity starting April 19 when nomination petitions are due.

Over 2,000 Celebrate As Y Receives Face-Lifting

Culminating many weeks of preparation, the Y Day committee saw one of the biggest shows of school spirit in more than a decade when over 2,000 students climbed the face of the mountain east of the campus to clean and paint the largest mountain block letter in the world.

Activities began at 7 a.m. Tuesday when the associated men students met at the bottom of the mountain to begin the annual climb to buff and polish up the Y letter.

For several hours the workers cleaned away brush, carried rocks, and fitted the boulders into place. At 3:30 a.m. the bucket-brigade, that snaked its way up the mountainside from the foothills began passing cement up the human line.

At 11:35 the milk-like lime was started up, and by late noon the men students had changed the gray tone of the Y to a brilliant white.

For the first time in the school's history, the cleaning of the Y was broadcast by remote control over KBYU, the campus station. With the aid of a walkie-talkie the staff members were on the job every minute in relaying messages and giving spot coverage of all events.

Following the dumping of the last bucket of lime, the horde of sunbaked, tired workers streamed down the mountain. At the bottom of the mountain they were given tickets for free lunches at the stadium house.

While the men were giving the Y a face-lift, the associated girl students were preparing sandwiches and lunches for the boys. Other girls were raking the campus in a "junk drive."

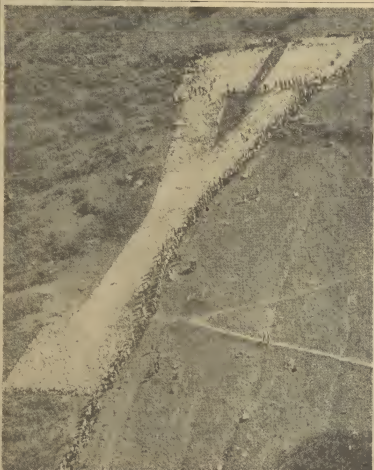
For awhile at the stadium house it looked as if there were going to be more people than benches, but everyone was fed and partially rested by the time the special games and competitive sports began.

Roughest event of the day was the sack rush that found the frosh and seniors pitted against the combined forces of the sophomores and junior classes. After more than an hour's struggle the only material things gained were strained muscles and bruised bodies.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to football, baseball, and general physical exercise. By the time the sun started down, everyone connected with the project was willing to turn a scurried face homeward and call it a day.

The festivities continued however, the same evening when students gathered at the Joseph Smith ballroom where they danced to the music of Kay Pitcher and his orchestra.

The entire Y Day program was climaxed with the lighting of the Y by the Intercollegiate Knights. After lighting the outline of the Y, the IK's formed a torch light column and paraded down the mountain.



A BIRD'S EYE VIEW—The biggest mountain letter in the world got a complete and thorough face washing when near 2000 students climbed the mountain Tuesday. It looks different from way up in the air, since it was surveyed from the lake shore to insure legibility. The Y, although long and skinny, has good proportion when viewed from the campus because of the slant of the mountain.

NEW STRUCTURE OPENS JOBS TO CAMPUS WORKERS

A number of BYU students will have an opportunity to obtain more long term employment starting this summer with the construction of the new science building, according to James R. Clark, chairman of the Student Employment Office.

Plans are being made between the school and the Christensen Brothers Contractors for part time student employment on the new construction. In order to permit this part time work and school work too, it was suggested that students double up on the labor with one working mornings and the other working afternoons.

Mr. Clark recommended those expecting to work to try and plan their school schedule in such a way that one of the two periods will be open.

The work will be available for at least 20 months, will call for skilled workmen such as plumbers, electricians, carpenters, and also apprentices in these fields. There may be a limited call for more clerical and white collar workers, but it is doubtful that there will be any openings in this department.

Pay for the various jobs will be guided by the standard union wage scale, and it will be necessary for students to join the union in order to get the job. Final word regarding wages and hours must come from the local unions.

The employment office warned any prospective workers that

the construction work will not permit any special privileges being given students. There will not be any extra consideration given the part-timers with regard to classes, labs, or other school functions.

Those students interested in going to work this summer should contact the employment office for applications. When definite plans are available, they will be announced by the Y News.



Marshall Plan Hit By Class Guest Speaker

Setting up the Marshall Plan in Europe will likely leave the United States with a new inflationary problem in its domestic economy, a Washington editorial declared Monday as an address to a class in international economics.

Wesley K. Thomas, administrative assistant in charge of the international group for the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, said that as the European Recovery Program goes into effect it "won't help but increase" inflationary pressures at home.

"If we don't have strict controls on certain commodity prices and exports we can look for prices to go higher and not lower," he stated.

A native of Pleasant Grove, the fiscal expert was graduated in 1935 from the BYU college of Commerce. He will return this week to Washington following a week's visit in his home state.

Freshmen Schedule May Party

Freshmen are asked to reserve Saturday, May 15, for the Spring freshmen class party. This is the annual Hobo Ketcher canyon party and is the biggest event in the freshmen year, according to Vance Holland, class president.



"Come on, Johnny, another promised us Dentyne Chewing Gum if we only sat through it once!"



"Not even Frankie Sweeney could make me miss Dentyne Chewing Gum! That silly flavor really sends me—I mean it really does. And the way Dentyne helps keep my teeth white, I went down on the old smile all the time."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

Wye Magazine Distribution Set April 22

The "Wye" literary magazine is scheduled to appear on campus April 22 with quality high-lighting fiction, non-fiction, poetry, art and photography. Editor, Dawn E. Klingler said today.

In addition to the innovation of photography and the article cover by Alex Duran, is promised 34 pages packed with the highest quality of student contributions.

Due to the postponement of deadlines of both Flare C. Carver and J. M. French short story contests, these student works will not be honored as previously planned, Miss Klingler indicated.

A circulation and sale campaign begins this week under the direction of Gordon L. Wright, business manager, and Sherman R. Westfield, circulation manager.

A better outlet for the creative work has been one of each magazine since it was issued by Omega Journalism Fraternity, a Spring of 1938. Wye's first editor, as new area for radio station KSL, Arthur Porter, business manager, is now editor and publisher of the Rexburg Journal Tribune paper, Clark, Enterprise, both in Idaho.

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PENNEY'S

Gold Tops Tom and Doug

Gold E. Stassen swept into position as a formidable candidate for the Republican presidential nomination last week, he upset Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the Wisconsin primary election.

He final tally gave Stassen nineteen delegates and Gen. MacArthur eight. Gov. Dewey drew a complete blank.

Still now the convention looked like a two-way deadlock between Taft and Dewey. With the addition of Stassen to the rank of GOP contenders it will now become a three-way

It is probable that when the convention finally meets in Philadelphia this summer, Senator Arthur A. Vandenberg may win as a compromise. Stassen has stated that he would second place on a Vandenberg ticket.

The primary was a defeat for the conservative, isolationist of those who, backed Gen. MacArthur, and it gave the edge to the ill-advised attempt to place in the White House a career soldier on active duty in the armed forces. It was a victory for liberal, internationalist Republicanism.

The Republican picture is beginning to clarify. The results of the week's primary in Nebraska, the first big test for Stassen, should make it even clearer.

Hoffman Versus Santa

Paul G. Hoffman, the man appointed to head the European Recovery Program, is now faced with the breath-taking task of making Europe run. Odds are high on both sides.

an, president of the Studebaker Corporation, has had experience in managing business, and Europe has been a bad boy for longer than most of us can remember.

With the foreign situation what it is one is left wondering how long it will last the full four years. Congress has allotted \$17 billion dollars for ERP's first year but its cost over the next four-year period is expected to be close to 17 billion.

Controversy rages as to whether Hoffman is the man for the job or not. He has left a \$96,000 a year job for this one to the government which pays him but \$20,000. Last fall he was a member of the president's committee on foreign aid. He made a study of what help we could give Europe.

However, Rep. Ralph W. Gurnea (Rep.) of New York has accused Hoffman of being a Communist in these words: "There is no influence on the left in our country than Paul G. Hoffman believes in a managed economy and a managed city."

Hoffman's job as ERP chief will be to: Help sixteen European nations get on their feet by liberally distributing money, goods and food. Actively combat Communism and help prevent European collapse.

Whether this can be done or not is one of the biggest questions of our time. Hoffman can make cars run, but how European?

Italy 'Dood' It Again

Italy vetoed the veto for the twenty-third time last Saturday. It was Italy's third attempt for membership in the United Nations.

The veto was especially significant coming as it did just before Italy's elections this Sunday.

After the veto Russia charged the United States with the United Nations to influence the coming Italian election.

It delegate Gromyko re-recent Soviet claims that it has been putting pressure on Italy's internal affairs. The US was trying to get the Russian veto in order to force the rightist parties in Italy to accept this Sunday.

It delegate, Warren E. Austin, of the Security Council said that it was sacrificing Italy's right to membership in an effort to get the council to admit Soviet satellites—Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania. He said the Russian veto can be interpreted as an expression of the Soviet lack of friendship for Italian people.

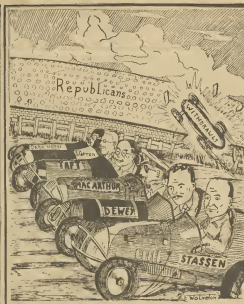
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Pre-Race Warm-Ups

Family Authority To Visit Institute

Dr. Howard E. Wilkening, prominent family authority will be visiting expert at the annual Family Life Institute scheduled June 20 to 25 during the '48 summer session according to Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, chairman of arrangements.

The institute was begun last year during the summer session and is being held again this year under the direction of the department of sociology. Its purpose is to improve family relations through discussion and lectures which will provide a constructive approach to family problems, Dr. Ballif indicated.

Dr. Wilkening is a newly elected member of the Board of Directors of the National Council on Family Relations and is highly recommended as an expert on family problems by Dr. Paul Popenoe, America's leading consultant on marriage problems.

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Y NEWS Society

Many and varied are the social activities which attract campus socialites on a typical weekend. Upper left we see a group of Brickers and Tausigs preparing to "bury the archer" as a climax to a week's annual rivalry. Left to right are Winston Taylor, Phil Algrove, Kay Randall, Orlyn Terry, Jerry Zenger, Ken Newman, Kent Staheli and, kneeling front, Owen Heninger.

A Lambda Delta Sigma Round-up committee, upper right, show what's in store for members on a street dance and party near the Spera Theater Saturday evening. Chairman Gayne Weech is at the left end of the string and other committee members, left to right, are Col McAfee, Julia Andelin and Glenda Williams.

Lower left, decked in costumes they will wear at the Persian sponsored studentbody dance Saturday are Betty Jones, standing, and Dance Chairman Eddie Etead and Sarlah Bushin, kneeling.

Iona House girls Jean Beaulieu, and Mary Sanders in the lower right picture, are doing their best to lasso Ray Chapman for their barn dance Friday.

Lois Anne Nelson Is New Home Ec President

The club, sponsored this week by the Home Economics club at an annual spring election meeting last Wednesday evening, Catherine Romney, instructor of home economics and advisor of the club, sponsored this week. Jean Davis, Provo, elected vice president of the group and Carol Corder, Stillwater, Oklahoma, secretary.

ousing To Begin icker, Tausig ivities Today

Climaxing a week of traditional razzing and slammings, Brickers and Tausigs will meet in a tug-a-war on Monday to set off two days of annual competition. Brickers won last year's tug-a-war, but this doesn't mean they mean to suppress the hard-fighting Tausigs. The two rival groups will begin their feud today to win their unit's honor from a stream of waving from the nearest fire hydrant. Beginning this afternoon, Tausigs and Brickers will compete in golf, tennis and soft ball games. These activities will continue tomorrow at the two golf club and upper campus. The two units and their members will "bury the archer" at a dance at the Iona school. Orlyn Terry and Ken Newman are Bricker co-chairmen activities and Owen Heninger and Kay Randall are Tausig committee representatives.

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IN OREM—WEST ON GENEVA ROAD



CH PAIR—Donna Mills, a freshman from Malad, had a hard time deciding which of her showwears best.

and Colorful ing Brings The New Look In Shoes; It Straps Still In the Limelight

Carol Jemness blossoms forth with new and clever ideas in shoes, while variations of band-aids, the loofer and the new look are being brought to the popular demand. The new look is not alone by the new look in shoes, but the new look in shoes is also under the new look in shoes.

The new look in shoes is also under the new look in shoes. The new look in shoes is also under the new look in shoes.

The new look in shoes is also under the new look in shoes. The new look in shoes is also under the new look in shoes.

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DELIVERY IN PROVO

Lambda Delta News

Upholding current Y tradition, the Lambda Delta basketball team defeated Lambda Delta cagers from U of Utah recently, 35 to 30, according to Joel Moss, men's executive president.

The game was held Friday in the U of U gymnasium and was viewed by 45 Lambda Delta who provided an active cheering section with Elkin Hicks, instructor in religion, leading. BY LD's are also guests at a dance held in the LDS Institute following the game. Western intermission numbers were provided by Wayne Weech and Cal McAttee.

Brigadier social unit will double date with Lambda Delta co-eds for the Spring Round-up Saturday.

Sigma chapter held elections Thursday. Alexander Jones was elected president; Nellie Sweeten, vice-president; and Glenda Williams, re-elected secretary. A club meeting of Omicron and Delta is scheduled tonight in JS Commons at 7:30 p.m. The program is under the direction of Kay Fletcher and John Denhalter.

The annual Delta "Menace contest" is being held during the month of April. It is based upon Brigham Young's saying that unmarried men over twenty-one were a menace to the community. Delta has changed the age to 18; the first Delta member who gives a girl a ring costing more than a first pin wins.

Zeta Zeta is holding a meeting at 7 p. m. tonight. Upsilon will also meet at 7 p. m., convening at Dorothy Broullin's at 729 N. 9 E. Tau chapter captured fifth place in the scrap pile contest held during Y day. Harriet Robinson will be chapter president during the coming year, with Bonale Christensen, vice president, and Grace Stone, secretary, following recent chapter elections.

DISC KIDS

1. Larco Larco Lillie Bolero
2. Intrigue
3. Sabre Dance
4. But Beautiful

**RALPH'S RECORD VIEW
OVER KCSU
MONDAY 5:45**

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Persians Sponsor Unique Costume Ball for Student Body Saturday

The student body dance this week, sponsored by the Persian club, will be held Saturday at 9 p.m. in the JS ballroom with Wes

will be given to the person wearing the best costume. Mr. Riezard said. The silver and ivory prize, worth \$100, was purchased from Persia by the club. Judges for the contest will be Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, Dr. Ariel Ballif, and Dr. Harold W. Lee. Costumes are optional. It has been rumored that Gordon Hawkins and his wife expect to win the prize as Napoleon and Josephine. Other characters to be portrayed at the ball will be Louis XV, Cleopatra, Queen Elizabeth, Temptation, and Brigham Young.

Beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday immediately before the Persian Club costume ball a truth or consequence program and assembly will be presented by the Utah Geographical clubs in the Smith Building auditorium.

This program previously was slated for April 16 but was changed so as to precede Saturday's student body dance sponsored by the Persian club, geographic heads said.

The unrehearsed quiz show, with Kenneth Samson as master of ceremonies, will feature prizes as well as consequences.

Barry's orchestra, according to Eddie Riezard, club president and general chairman.

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Campus Briefs

Politics

Although the dust thrown upward by potential candidates to test the direction of the political breeze has not yet descended as campaign mud, several undergraduates have already made advances toward studentbody offices.

A listing was made before the social union and Lambda Delta meet this evening would obviously include only the top priority of the candidates. Already named, and marked for studentbody positions, are the sons of Jess Buchanan, Keith Palmer, Sidney Noble, and Garry Whiting. Likewise, Ray Beckham, Joyce Haycock, and Alma Brown are avowed vice president potentials. Voters control most of the other offices, however. Ray Randall, Mary Clyde, and Mary Ann Murrell are now looking for the senior class officers next. Corinne Jenkins and Marilyn Horner's names have also been attached to potential positions, while two "dark horses," Mona Bullard and Dave Schallberg have not as yet been jockeyed into a campaign niche.

Miscellaneous

After two quarters of school, a surprising number of articles are found in the lost and found sections of the student's effects—books, tablets, pens, and other items which remain unclaimed.

Archery to Organize

A meeting to organize an archery club at BYU is to be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in room 5, Speech Center, according to Jim Borg, treasurer of local Pan-Pacific Archery club, potential sponsor.

Open to any Y archery enthusiasts, the club would offer year around activity through possible affiliation and instruction to assist in practice and advise members.

Apply For Business Manager

All applications for candidacy to student body business manager must be submitted to student council office by April 23 at 5 p.m., according to Clinton Quinn, present business manager.

Applications must state experience, training, and leadership capabilities, and include class standing and picture. A faculty and student committee will then nominate two candidates in accordance with student body regulations.

Vocal Recital Coming

Parkard, instructor in music, will present a student recital April 20 at 7 p.m. in room 210-C. This is one of the Spring quarter series of Tuesday music recitals.

Mecca for Student Vacation

By HOLLIS SCOTT

Make way for the Pillow Punchers, Gear Jammers, Yard Birds, Pack Bats, and a host of other savages!

Come summer, numerous text-book weary BYU students will be trekking to our national parks for another season of hard work, hard play, and enjoyment of some of the greatest wonders and beauties of the world.

You can be assured that students will be found entertaining and servicing the tourists, if past records mean anything, at the following parks: North Rim of the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, Zion, Bryce, Cedar Breaks National Monument, Glacier, and Rocky Mountain.

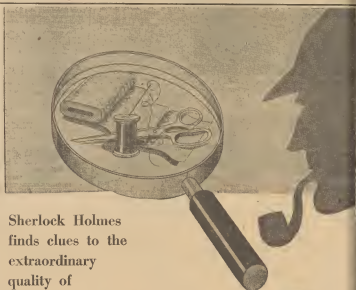
Bygone attracted the most BYU crowds last season with a total of 35. However, Yellowstone, Zion, and Grand Canyon were close behind with approximately 20 students each. It would not be an exaggerated estimate to say that over 100 stu-

Utah National Parks Prove

dents from BYU are engaged in national park employment summer.

Although park work is hard and the routine of keeping "Dudes" in good humor becomes regimented, the majority college employees come back with memories of fish friar-dances, dropping a tray of plates or horseback riding, sun and hiking.

There is usually a job for every taste and qualification the college student seeking park employment. The following partial list of positions and their responsibilities, who give some idea of the wide variety of jobs available: Hotel, Lodge, and Cabin Maids (Pillow Punchers); Drivers (Gear Jammers); Dish Washers (Peanut Distributors); Waitresses (Savage Servers); Rangers (Yardbirds); Night Watchmen (CQ); Porters and Pack Bats; and Community Stewards (Keeper of the



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Man' Set 3 Day At 'Hall'

Janzo J. Morley, speech instructor and debate coach has been granted a years leave of absence from the university and will depart next fall with his family for travel and study in the Hawaiian Islands.

Dr. Morley will be guest instructor this summer at two university sessions. He will teach a class in speech correction at the University of Oregon extension center in Portland. At the post summer session of the University of Southern California he will teach a class in public speaking.

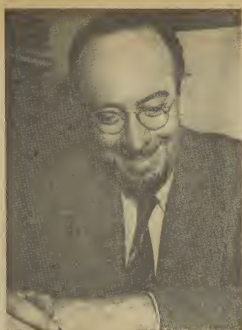
ators Enter senic Meet

On April 21, for a forensic debate the University of Missouri will be Floyd J. Eld, Clark Knowlton, Ben Benson, and Kay Rancourt participants in the championship debate held April 8.

OW PLAYING

1:15 Last Show 9:35

REMEMBER
"MAMA"
STARRING
VENE DUNNE



GETS BETTER PART—Dr. Alonzo Morley, speech instructor, plays leading role in the forthcoming department presentation, "The Badman." He played a minor role in the same play 20 years ago, while a student of the Y.

Ask The Man Who Knows

Rearing Family At School Tough Grind Survey Finds

It's not all studies and college life for married veterans at BYU, a report recently released by the student employment office reveals.

Some 55 married men veterans on the campus are finding that rearing a family and going to school require at least a part time job, sometimes full time employment to make both ends meet. While the average veteran appreciates the \$30 a month given him by the government, he finds that maintaining the American standard of living and competing against high prices necessitate outside employment.

But despite the added responsibilities his marital status incurs, the married male veteran has come through with the highest scholastic average among men students at BYU.

Janitorial work seems to be the most popular job with 22 listed; labor is next with 13; laboratory workers, 11; office help, 7; pressmen and printers, 6; bookkeepers, 6; library help, 4 and miscellaneous, 22.

The number of children in

STARTS SATURDAY

MURDER!
...was he
GUILTY?

Robert TAYLOR
Audrey TOTTER
MARSHALL
starring in
HIGH WALL
Also
Dorothy Patrick

HERE COMES TROUBLE

the families of veterans averaged 1.64, compared to .9 for the married non-veterans.

Joe Young, Wymount, E. D. S. branch president, who works four hours daily at the BY High School Library, is typical of the married vets working on the campus.

"We find that we can manage quite well with our two children on the \$30 from the government and my money from the school," the former Navy man commented.



THURS., FRI., SAT.
APRIL 15, 16, 17

NOW!
SPENCER TRACY
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ZACHARY SCOTT
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"Cast Timberline"

plus
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MARY ASTOR
ALBERT DESSLER
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ROSE CRANDY
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MGM PICTURE

MON., TUES., WED.
APRIL 19, 20, 21

Greer GARSON'S
GREAT IN MGM'S
"DESIRE ME"
ROL MITCHEM • RICHIE RAY
plus
Produced by
ARTHUR HORNBELOW, Jr.

ALSO ADDED:
**HOLLYWOOD
BARN DANCE**
Musical Comedy, Based
on the Popular Radio Show

Dr. Morley To Spend Year in Hawaiian Isles

Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, speech instructor and debate coach has been granted a years leave of absence from the university and will depart next fall with his family for travel and study in the Hawaiian Islands.

Dr. Morley will be guest instructor this summer at two university sessions. He will teach a class in speech correction at the University of Oregon extension center in Portland. At the post summer session of the University of Southern California he will teach a class in public speaking.

He has been secretary of the Western Speech Association for the past two years and has been active in the speech associations of Utah. Director of the speech clinic he has been a member of the BYU faculty since 1928. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees here and his doctor's degree at the University of Iowa in 1935.

His recent writings have included "The Speech Science Sequence in the Integrated Speech Program" which he edited and compiled for the Western Speech Association; an article "Getting a Student to Think and Feel Through a Selection While Presenting It" which was published in the book, "In Speech Education in the Democracy, edited by W. Arthur Cable; "An Analysis of the Associative and Pre-Disposing Factors in the Symptomatology of Stuttering" for the Psychological Monthly.

Band Nears End Concert Tour; Arrives Friday

The Brigham Young university Concert band entered the "home stretch" this morning on their annual concert tour, as they crossed the Utah border, returning from Afton Wyo., where they presented a concert last night.

Scheduled to appear in Logan at 1 p. m. today, they also presented a concert in Driggs, Ida., yesterday. With concertis remaining in Brigham City this evening, and Morgan, a 1 Park City tomorrow. The band and director, Dr. John R. Halliday, will arrive in Provo late tomorrow night.

Aiding in the tour arrangements have been student officers of the university bands organization—combination of Concert and Varsity bands. They include Earl D. Jarline, president; Lynette Bennion, vice president-librarian; Norma A. Begg, secretary-treasurer; Beth Brown, clerk—aud. librarian; H. Harvey Mele Jr., property manager; LeRoy Wittwer, publicity manager; and Lavina. Borgeson, William Sullivan, Glade Johnson, and Don Grimes, conciliators.

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Y
NEWS

Sports

The National Sports Scene

By Ken Kurrell

Monday, April 19 witnesses in the big league baseball campaign, complete with the Fellers, Derrys, Williams, Gashy peaches, cool veterans, and Leo Danocher. They'll all be battling for the various prize staff which is spread around freely cause World Series time.

The New York Yankees in the American League and the St. Louis Cardinals in the National were quoted by the "experts" as the teams to beat, but were dimwits, charley horses and sprains have hit the big league camps with such severity that the "wise" guys aren't willing to pick the winners till the season gets under way.

This writer, bewitched, bothered, and bewildered by the reports coming in from the various camps, will take a desperate stab at the October outcomes.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, Boston, Brooklyn, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK

Ed Logan, Alie Reynolds, Frank Shea, and Joe Page form the nucleus of a championship mound staff for the Yankees. Charlie Keller's condition is a big problem, although Joe DiMaggio, Johnny Lindell, and Tommy Hancock can match any center in the league.

Infield is sound and Yogi Berra will head an adequate catching staff.

BOSTON

The Sox chances hinge on the hope that Ted Hughton has a successful season. Secretary Murky Hughton still has a sure salary wing, and Dave Ferra has been blasted heavily in the citrus circuit, leaving the pitching dept with a big question mark.

Infield and outfield are well set offensively, defensively. The catcher is weak.

DETROIT

With Hal Newhouser, "Daisy" Trout, Virgil Trucks and Freddy Hutchinson leading the way, the Tigers' starting corps takes a backseat to nobody. George Kell is the only standout in a defensively weak infield. Unexpected hitting is what the Tigers need to stay on their feet.

CLEVELAND

Pat Seavey has been knocking the ball all over the lot so far in training and, along with Dale Mitchell and Hank Edwards, the Indians have plentiful hitting power in the outfield.

Gordon and Reddhead from the too double play duo in the majors. Catcher Jim Hegan will handle a fairly good pitching staff.

Extra base power is needed for Philadelphia if Connie Mack is thinking of a first division berth. Sam Chapman and Johnny McCardy will supply the power to back up a fine mound corps.

St. Louis, Washington, and Chicago round out the poorly balanced junior circuit. Sales and trades by the Browns and the retirement of Dizzy Lewis and George Case at Washington leave these clubs with two easy gaps to fill.

The Chicago, besides being accused of "fodder" by their owners, have had mediocre material to begin with.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS

The Cards look like the standard team from stem to stern. Eddie Dyer would like to have Stan Musial back in the outfield to team up with Edna Slaughter and Terry Moore or Ed Dashi.

In that case, Nippy Jones, up from Rochester, will go to first. Dashi may take the third base spot away from Whitely as Kucowski, which would place either Ben Northey or Clark Derrin in center.

Harry Brecheen, Al Brack, George Mauer, Jim Hosen, Harry Dickson and Horne Palfrey are all established starters.

BOSTON

Shewed, likable Billy Southworth, now on his third year at the club, is seeking the National League pennant with a power-packed outfit. Top-fingers Johnny Sam and Warren Spahn, as well as Bill Vanecko and Red Barrett, could hurl the Braves to the first.

The infield is all-right, and with shagging ball-hauls like Jeff Heath, Tommy Holmes, Jimmy Russell, and Danny Littwiler, Southworth has no worries.

Softball Starts Monday

Coach Dixon has announced that intramural softball will begin next week. All social clubs are urged to get their entries in to either Fred Anderson or Ben Killack.

Any other clubs interested in entering teams in the competition should also contact those two men. The schedule has not yet been decided upon.

GRAND
SLAM

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AT

UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY

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PROVO



MAINSTAY IN COUGAR NET CREW—Lee Knell, ace racket swinger from B. Y. H., and former state singles champion, will be counted on to cap a large part of the U. tennis victories this spring.

COURT MATCH WITH
U. OF U. POSTPONED

Old man weather continued to play havoc with the spring sports calendar last week, making necessary the postponement of the tennis match with Utah, originally scheduled for this Friday.

The tennis team—without a court—has had a great deal of trouble finding a place to practice. The sun-dry-snow tomorrow weather this spring has made things even tougher. "It's hard to work around into late playing form when you play one day and then get snowed out the next," said wrinkled browed Buck Dixon.

Mr. "Rock" Dixon is now working the squad into shape in time for the next match with Utah State at Logan. He has an "almost completely new" team to work having lost several of his top players by graduation.

To add to his troubles, Chasney Peterson, who figured to be the team's number one player this year, has been working, therefore making him unavailable for practice. However, Coach Dixon hopes to have him available for conference play.

GROVE HICKMAN, Jack Thurgood, and Lee Knell, three of last year's lettermen, have all looked good in practice. They are counted upon heavily this year.

To round out his eight-man squad, Coach Dixon has three of last year's squad members, Tom Taylor, Ralph Laram, and Bob Callan, and Karl Erickson.

RELAX
and
REFRESH
AT
LOUISE'S
4TH WEST 12 NO

Just For The Record—Here's The Story

Last April, the Tennis and the Bruins held a tug-a-war, somewhat similar to the one being held today.

From the first the Bruins took a drubbing. After the first ball, their ship was pulled through the line home. They had taken enough, the couple TAKE any more.

In order to stop the Bruins' steady pull, they stepped their own ship over the longer of a couple one—then making the last thing of body pulled machine between the two sides.

The Young Social Girl wishes to thank either Ken Pace who although afflicted with the Bruins has allowed his body to be published.

THIS CERTIFICATE

Accompanied by a student body activity card is good for 20% Off on any Tennis Racket or Set of Golf Clubs in Stock.

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LEE WAYS

By Johnny Lee

The 1948 football machine representing the BYU will have a highly revised and improved model as compared to the job, or there will be a bevy of highly colored faces in the die department.

One look at the all schedule will tell why. All eleven—get that eleven—will be toughies; there won't be a her in the lot.

To open the season, Kimball's boys will face the San Diego Azules in an encore to the one played in the Harbor City November. We won't bother to mention the score of that one, but those with good memories still shudder. The next week, the Cats will play host to the Arizona State team from Tempe. These boys play a mighty fast class of action in their own league and will play every bit as good out of football as the name "Whizzer" White in their back-sword indicate.

Only last month the arrangements were completed to play Pacific Fleet Destroyers on Oct. 1 in Provo. The Destroyers' championship squad will be back next fall fully intact, according to Coach Kimball.

Starting Oct. 6—with a game against the University of Utah going really gets stormy. In addition to Utah State, Colorado State, and Wyoming in this conference; the Cougars will be the University of Montana from Missoula; the San Jose Spartans, Texas Mines, and a complete newcomer to the BYU opponents, George Pepperdine College from Los Angeles.

Of these games, six will be played on our home turf: Utah Wyoming from the Mountain States Conference, and Mon-San Diego, Pacific Fleet Destroyers, and Arizona State foreign areas.

At first glance, this lineup would seem a little unwise considering last season's mediocre showing. In reality, however, it indicates a healthy attitude.

It has been said (so many times that a source cannot be named) that a good athletic team is never developed by playing sister teams. This point was rather forcefully demonstrated last fall when, in spite of the opening 45-0 trouncing we led Western State, we were only able to win one conference game.

The basketball team hounded back from a defeat ridden storming tour against some of the best teams in the nation in the conference round. Who knows, maybe the football team will benefit in somewhat the same manner.

The relationship of Athletic Conferences and post-season games was a major topic in last week's NCAA discussions in Kansas City. "I feel that tieups with bowls are all right in the games are controlled by conferences of the competing schools," Dr. Karl Leib of Iowa U. was quoted as saying. "However, there's no place in our program for games that are purely mercenary ventures."

Dr. John Bain "Joek" Sutherland, former football great and head of the Pittsburgh Steelers, died on April 16 following an action performed on him in an attempt to remedy the growth of a brain tumor with which he was afflicted.

We read in most of the State papers early in February that friction on the BYU fieldhouse was to begin late that month, but April 15 and nothing has been done toward it yet.

Volitional Assembly

The Council of Religious groups from Salt Lake City will present the program at devotional assembly, Tuesday, April 15, at the direction of Ven. F. Bulkley, D. D., Archbishop of Utah.

Music for the program will be shared by the BYU mixed choir.

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Baseball Game Tomorrow

Utes Come to Timp Park For Clash With Cougars

It will be tomahawks and war paint against teeth and claws tomorrow afternoon when the Redskins from Utah meet the Cougars of Brigham Young in the initial baseball game of the season at Timp Park.

For the second time this year, the Indians will attempt to scalp the Cougars on strange ground, and as far as the Cats are concerned, the whole affair will be another Ute failure.

The game is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. and BYU students will be admitted on their activity cards. Timp ball park is located at 4th West and 5th North.

Because of bad weather, Coach Stan Watts has been unable to hold many practice drills; the Cougars have not yet hit their stride. The squad was cut Monday, and out of the original 50 men only 25 still hold positions.

Hitting is the biggest problem facing Coach Watts' crew, and he stated that during recent practice drills, 60 per cent of the time had been spent in improving the hitting power. Timing was the big difficulty he pointed out.

"Infield and outfield work have both been stressed," he said. "A good deal of practice has also been done on base running and sliding. Our pitching is way ahead of our hitting, but it still needs plenty of polish."

"I look for Utah to have a strong team. They've been working out since February, and will have an advantage over us in both hitting and fielding."

No starting line-up has been named yet, but here is how it will probably read: Either Glen Olverson or Lynn Powell will take over the catching duties with George Sorenson doing the chucking.

Verl Sudweeks will cover first base, Garth Kump at second, and either Rex Olson or Don Bushore at shortstop. It is strictly a toss-up as to who will start at third as Arden Anslanle, Chuck Craven, and D. Ray Fullmer are all capable of filling the position.

Steve Kohler will be in right field, Randy Clark or Steve Weiser in center, and Glen Clark in left.

Other players include Matthew Bezzant, catcher; Nelson Stafford Wayne Gracer, Jay Peterson, Earl Erickson, and Garth Peterson, pitchers; Max Nelson, first base; Bob Beckstead, second; Ken Teth, shortstop; Ted Thiel, left field; and Conrad Judd, right field.

Invitation Meet To Begin Sat.

Something new in the annual BYU carnival will be shown to the public in the Y stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m. For the first time, the senior girls' division will have a full day in which to stage their part of the meet.

Professor Leona Holbrook, will be in charge of the activities for the day. Other events will begin at 9 a.m. This earlier competition will include tennis and volleyball for the girls.

The remainder of the annual event will take place the following week-end, and will include some of the outstanding trackmen of the intermountain area and the United States.

Junior high school boys and girls meet in the stadium on April 23, with all their events being run off on this day. On the next day, the senior high, junior college, and universities will compete.

Dr. Hart also announced officials to handle the carnival. They will be: Floyd Miller, Y track coach, and Owen Rowe, Spanish Fork coach, as starters; James E. Moss and Dr. David Mitchell, superintendents of the Alpine schools, referees; Dr. F. Earl Pardee, announcer; President Howard S. McDonald, Dean Wesley Lloyd, and Norma Lee, physical education instructors, and Lillian Booth, women's counselor, awards.

Golfers Play Redskins Fri.

Lost in the maelstrom of spring sports activities on the campus, the BYU golf team has been preparing for its season at the Provo Golf course.

Under the capable tutelage of Coach Fred "Buck" Dixon, eight men have been working out whenever the weather has permitted. From this group, the six-man team will be selected.

The team's first match will be with the U of U tomorrow. The time has been set for 2:30 p.m., and the place will be the Provo Golf course. Coach Dixon urges all the students to come out and watch their team in action.

Five of last year's team members left via the graduation route. As a result, a complete rebuilding job is in order. Three members of last year's team will be the nucleus around which this season's outfit will be built.

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AWS Presidents Fly to Seattle National Meeting

Headed for the bi-annual convention of the western division of the Associated Women Students, these AWS representatives from the Y left from the Salt Lake airport yesterday morning for Seattle, Washington.

The three delegates, Mrs. Thomas C. Booth, Lenore Wiegman and Lynn Warner, will attend the four-day convention, where they will take in talks, discussions and banquets given in behalf of the AWS and their faculty counselors. They will return Sunday morning via United Airlines.

Mrs. Booth will represent the women's executives, Miss Wiegman, the AWS for this year, and Miss Warner, as newly elected president for the coming year, will get a preview of the workings of the organization.

Main purpose of the meeting is to discuss the various problems common to the organizations and to produce more efficient methods of operation.

The national convention for the AWS are held on the odd years and the division convention was held at the University of Minnesota, the first



FIRST OF ELECTIONS—Lynn Warner (top L) and Dean Horgan (top R) were named presidents of AWS and AMS for the coming year as elections held last week.

such convention since the war. Next year's contest will be held at the University of New Mexico.

New officers who will take

over next year's offices include Lynn Warner, president, Marylynne Haskell, vice president, Lorraine Russell, secretary, and Norma Manning, social chairman.

Spring Elections

(Continued From Page One)

ated for Monday, April 26, is an elimination bout for the two four officers only. Two candidates for each of the four offices will be determined by the primary poll.

Candidates for business manager are selected by a post student administrative committee on the basis of "business training and leadership qualifications."

Electioneering before primary balloting will include a

"whisper campaign" after and primary election from Thursday 1 p.m. Friday at 5 p.m. Primary voters will be entertained by the primary voting.

Final campaigning and Wednesday will be introduction of final day's assembly.

Balloting will begin on Thursday, April 29 and through 5 p.m. Friday.

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